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**'SMOKES SOLD
TO CHILDREN'**

Altona's Chief Health Inspector, Mr. John Mellors, has been asked to investigate claims that a shop in Harrington Square, Altona West, is selling cigarettes in small quantities to schoolchildren.

**Inspector
claims**

Cr. Les Crofts told Monday night's council meeting that he has received complaints from two ratepayers that schoolchildren were being sold cigarettes singly by the shop.

"Quite apart from the fact that it is against the law to sell cigarettes to children under 18 years of age, I don't think shops are allowed to carry out this practice of breaking down packets of cigarettes," said Cr. Crofts.

"Apart from the complaints I have received, I believe other parents have expressed concern over this matter.

"I would like council's Chief Health Inspector to fully investigate this matter and report back to council," he said.

Two more

Through no fault of The Star, two people were omitted from the list of Altona Elderly Citizens' Welfare Committee members last week.

They are Mrs. R. Benson and Mr. Reg. Watson.



● What you can see of Franne Waler through the snow flakes and the grimaces shows that she's concentrating pretty fiercely

● She certainly was. She was practising at Falls Creek for the State ski championships and our photographer caught her as she was negotiating a difficult turn.

● Soon (well, not too soon!) Franne will be swimming, and sun-bathing.

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**Harry Weaver
tip for Mayor**

Altona builder, Cr. Harry Weaver is odds on favorite to be the next mayor of the city.

**Snow
girl..**

Cr. Weaver, a Miller's Road resident, is Altona's representative on the Board of Works, deputy mayor of Altona and council's public relations portfolio-holder. Since Altona was proclaimed a city in 1968, it has been customary for the deputy mayor to take over from the retiring mayor.

The Altona mayoral election will take place at the Civic Hall on Friday, September 1, at 8 p.m.

The election will be followed by a



social evening incorporating a supper dance.

If elected, Cr. Weaver will succeed Cr. Pat Lynch as mayor. Cr. Lynch chaired his last council meeting as mayor on Monday night.

**Welfare is
their work**

A group of Altona residents have formed a welfare committee, which will act in an advisory capacity to Altona Council.

The committee, which was formed last week, at a follow-on meeting to the meeting convened for the Methodist Church ladies' committee, will be known as the Altona Welfare Service's Committee. President of the committee will be the Altona councillor who holds the portfolio for social welfare, health and communications Cr. Bill Fell currently holds that portfolio.

Residents at last week's formation meeting included Mrs. Q. Cox, Mrs. E. M. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bertran, Mr. R. Tribe, Mrs. E. Mitchell, Father Cahill, Mr. C. Noordenne, Mr. L. Noye, Mr. R. Stringer. Also in attendance were Town Clerk, Mr. Syd. Fell and Mrs. L. Carruthers.

It was agreed that, in addition to providing services for the care of the aged in the community, provision also be made to service needs in matters arising from accidents, sickness and services for unforeseen circumstances.

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Call for help on sewers

The Federal Government should play a major part in seeing that an adequate sewerage system is provided as part of an Australia-wide plan to combat pollution and protect the health of the community.

A Board of Works spokesman said this yesterday. He was commenting on statements by the chairman of the Environment Protection Authority, Mr. J. Fraser.

Mr. Fraser said there was a big backlog of sewerage services and the authority had the power to stop development of areas until sewerage was available.

The board spokesman said that to overcome this backlog, \$220 million was required for sewerage reticulation and \$25 million for drainage works.

These figures did not include funds required to cope with present and future development.

There were 90,000 unsewered properties in the metropolitan area, compared with about 16,000 in 1947.

This represented about

260,000 people living in unsewered areas.

The Commonwealth's immigration programme had accelerated development in urban areas and had been largely responsible for creating the backlog, the spokesman said.

"The provision of an adequate sewerage system is a major weapon against water pollution," he said.

"If the health of the people is to be safeguarded and the environment protected, the Commonwealth Government must make funds available, whether by specific grants or low-interest loans for sewerage works, just as it does for education, housing, roads and health.

"The backlog has been created not by any neglect on the board's part, but simply by its inability to finance the necessary works," he added.

Recognise yourself?



● Quite a few Altona people should recognise themselves in this picture.

It shows the Altona branch of the Australian Natives Association in 1935.

The members are (back row): Messrs K. Johnston, T. A. Richards (Committee), G. W. Grant, A. E. Smith, G. Gardner, D.A.S. Moore, P. R. Twentymann.

(Middle Row): Messrs. H. Blair, G. T. McGowan, E. A. Smith, E. G. Devonport, J. W. Wilkinson, J. M. Grace, T. C. Barnes, F. E. Groome, J. E. Hopkins (Trustee-Committee), B. Brennan.

Front Row: Messrs. L. C. Featherby (committee), H. W. Spear, J. P. (treasurer), J. F. Moore, J.P. (secretary), E. A. Harris (president), A. L. Featherby (minute Secretary-Trustee), R. A. Blomberg (committee), J. Murphy (Trustee-Committee).

Train trip

The Youth for Christ organisation will transport 400 youngsters by special train from Melbourne to Brisbane for a Christmas on the Gold Coast.

The train will leave Melbourne on December 22, and return on January 4. The full cost is \$75, or \$68 for students.

Application forms and further details are available by contacting Youth For Christ, 747 Burke Road, Camberwell, Victoria, (82 1528 or 82 6971).

WANTED

Altona Youth Club marching girls need new members aged eight to nine for their Ambers team.

Practice is held on Saturday afternoons and Thursday evenings. For more details ring 398 3291 or 398 1380.

The entertainment will be provided by four massed A grade bands, including the Footscray Yarraville City Band. This band is under the baton of Laurie Hicks.

Crofts surprised at no opposition

Altona's 'father of the council' Cr. Les Crofts, was surprisingly relieved to find that he had not been opposed for council this year.

Addressing the recent meeting of Altona Council, Cr. Crofts said: "I would be wrong if I said the past few weeks had not been a strain.

"I thought that after three elections I would be opposed this time.

"However, I believe it is an expression of confidence in this council that my colleagues and I have not been opposed."

Cr. Crofts continued: "I want to thank all those people who have helped me in my job. Those friends in the ratepayers' association who have continually fed me with information and the council

staff. For without their support I could not have served this municipality in such a way.

"I feel that to be returned unopposed is a reflection of the confidence in this wonderful council."

"And I want to say what a wonderful privilege it is to work with this council," said Cr. Crofts.

Music for people

The fourth in a winter series of Sunday afternoon "Music of the Bands" concerts, sponsored by the Melbourne City Council, will be presented in the Melbourne Town Hall, next Sunday, August 27, at 3 p.m.

The entertainment will be provided by four massed A grade bands, including the Footscray-Yarraville City Band. This will be under the baton of Laurie Hicks.

Val's Column

Hellow Girls,

I do hope you call soon to make the most of your chances to pick up any make-up you want at Dorothy Gray's discount counter. Really and truly, half price make-up, silly isn't it? Face creams, face powders — pressed or loose, matte make-up, or eye, cheek and nail color.

Girls, how are your nails standing up to this weather, and the continual use of detergents? Starting to be a problem to you?

In some respects your nails are like your hair, both are composed of protein. Like hair, nails do not have a direct blood supply, although blood is supplied to the cells which go into forming the nails. So good circulation and a rich blood supply are essential for keeping nails in order. The same health problems that rob hair of its lustre and body, rob your nails of their strength.

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Glassware gifts girls. Teak elegant animal ornaments are another of the latest gift ideas we have obtained. Layby now for Christmas is an idea.

Have you thought of getting a full range of make-up for yourself — holidays in mind — and putting them on the layby?

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City engineer Mr. Ralph Simmons made the following report on council contracts to the meeting of Altona council on Monday night:

● Kororoit Creek Road duplication: In connection with proposed construction work in Kororoit Creek Road in the vicinity of Grieve Parade, excavation of a drain south-

COUNCIL WORKS

wards from the intersection towards Cherry Drain is in progress.

● Borrack Square Shopping Centre: Concrete work associated with the construction of a parking area on the south side of Duke Street, immediately north of Borrack Square,

was completed. Surfacing of the area is about to be undertaken.

● Resurfacing work: Resurfacing of roadway pavements in the following streets is about to be undertaken — Lindwood Avenue, Clematis Avenue, Marigold Avenue, Edward Avenue, Railway Street North (between Sargood and McBain Streets).

● Altona Sports Park: Concrete and debris from the old grandstand at Altona Sports Park was buried on the site.

Top apprentices



Ken McLeod and Peter Wagner, employees of Mauri Brothers and Thomson Engineers Company, Altona North, have each won Footscray Institute of Technology apprenticeship awards for boilermaking.

Peter (above) was nominated apprentice of the year after winning first prize Boilermaking Grade 4, and Ken (below) was the winner of Boiler-

making Grade 3.

Both boys live in Altona.

The company manager, Mr. R. A. Charnichael, speaking on behalf of Mauri Brothers and Thomson Engineers, said that both lads fully deserved their respective awards.

"They are both competent and willing workers," Mr. Charnichael said. "The company wishes them well."

Reader defends the mini-bikers

The Star this week received the following letter:

"The mini-bike night, 'mare' that your columnist, Bill Ross, condemned in a previous edition is in fact a new, healthy and educational sport for youth. If this pastime comes to an early end, I could see it doing so only because of narrow-minded attitudes such as that of your columnists.

"Mini-bikes are a product of our age. Past hobbies for children, of which you must certainly approve, were generally passive — stamp and coin collecting, model car, and aeroplane building, and even the making of plaster models rank high among these.

"Such pastimes are now dated. The exuberance of youth 'in this day' (if I may use a cliché) is now directed towards the spirit of the age — machines of all kinds which now clutter our faster lives.

"Mini-bikes are mechanical, as you must agree. As you agree again, they are fast; and I have no choice but to agree that they are noisy (yet not as much noisier than a motor mower as you assert).

"However, that rumble you hear through your streets exists only because of the failure of decision-makers in our community to cater for the new motivation.

"The 'social crime of great magnitude' that you described does not exist. Mini-bike beginnings lay in a motor-mower engine in a frame of scrap tubing on a pair of old scooter wheels. Commercialisation is another inescapable aspect of our society, and it serves mainly to satiate an

expanding interest in a new hobby.

"Mini-bikes inspire a respect for mechanics — if you knew many enthusiasts, you would learn of their newly found (often the hard way) knowledge of maintenance, and even construction. They also teach the young just what it means to be mobile — just count the number of 'statistics' from today's roads

because of an ignorance of, or lack of experience at, handling a machine of greater than human strength.

"I would also like to challenge his claim that mini-bikes are used by parents to rid themselves of their children. Take the dirt road to the old go-kart track near the Altona tip and see how many dads have joined their children in becoming in-

volved in the new sport.

"And the next time he notices some kids hanging around a street corner or a milk bar because there was nothing better to do — he can walk up to them and tell them not to go making noises, eroding beaches, or disturbing birds and animals on a mini-bike."

The Mini-bike Kid, (Name and address supplied).

• Council shorts •

The National Trust has informed Altona council that it would be inappropriate to classify the Homestead, in Queen Street, despite its age, owing to the amount of alterations and additions which have been made to the building.

Council received a letter of thanks from Sir Henry Bolte on the eve of his retirement as Premier of Victoria.

Sir Henry was replying to a letter he had received from council offering its warmest wishes to Sir Henry and Lady Bolte on the occasion of Sir Henry's retirement.

"Please accept my warmest thanks for your message, which my wife and I both appreciate," said Sir Henry.

There is rarely a meeting of Altona Council when guests are not invited.

Cr. Pat Lynch's last night as Mayor was no exception. The guests were members of the Elderly Citizens' Welfare Committee and the Altona North Girls' Combined netball team.

The netball team was presented with a certificate of merit by Cr. Lynch, to mark its success

in winning the 1972 C Grade Williamstown and District Churches' Netball Competition.

The chairman and directors of the Lower Yarra Crossing Authority have requested that Altona's Town Clerk, Mr. Syd Fell, and City Engineer, Mr. Ralph Simmons, represent council at a meeting of the authority's liaison committee on Thursday, September 7.

In its letter the Authority advised that work on the steel spans of the West Gate Bridge had recommenced. Council was also advised that the directors would report on the progress achieved. There would also be a tour of the project.

Council's request for additional telephone and postal facilities in Frazer Avenue (Wimpey Estate) Altona and the Altona Meadows area has been declined by the PMG Department.

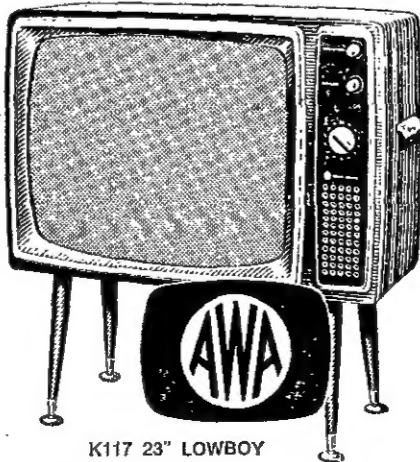
Council's submissions in respect of Frazer Avenue pointed out the traffic potential of Grieve Parade. However, the PMG representative made his inspection and observation of traffic during a quiet period of the day.

The PMG Department has given its assurance that the request will be noted for further investigation in the light of potential growth and demand of the two areas.



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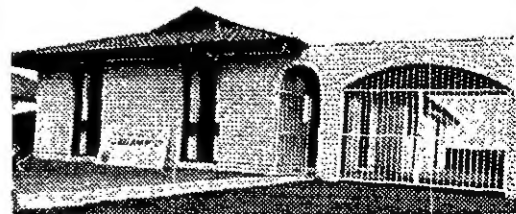
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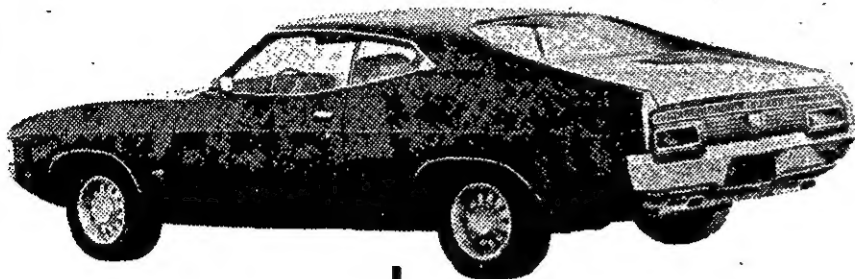
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FORD'S HARDTOP LOOKS A WINNER

The most stylish addition yet to the Australian range of Ford vehicles, the XA Falcon two-door Hardtop will be released to the public this week.

An extension of the highly successful XA four-door Falcon released in February, the new Hardtop will be available in three models — the standard Falcon 500, the luxury Fairmont and the GT sports model.

The two-door Hardtop has the same overall length as the four-door models, but is lower and wider with a completely individual appearance.

It is completely new from the windscreen pillar back. The new sleek fast-back lines run right through to a vertically styled and well integrated rear end.

The tunnel rear window design, unique boot lid and distinctive tail light treatment all contribute to the unique Hardtop styling.

The large, wide-opening doors feature ventless glass and with fully retractable side window glass give a true hardtop appearance. The wide doors are specially reinforced to give increased crush resistance in a side collision.

Engines, transmissions, and other options are directly comparable to those offered on the four-door

range. These include a choice of three six cylinder and three V8 Australian engines, manual or automatic transmission and other extra luxury items such as air-conditioning and the popular GS Rallye Pack.

Ford Australia's managing director, Mr. Brian S. Inglis, said today: "We believe the XA Falcon Hardtop is the best looking car ever produced in Australia."

"Buyers won't just be getting a two-door version of the four-door sedan. Our Australian designers have achieved a unique line, with a marked degree of visual differentiation."

"The Hardtop owner will get the dual benefit of ALL the engineering value of the XA sedan in an even more individually styled vehicle."

The introduction of the two-door Hardtop marks Ford Australia's re-entry into this highly competitive segment of the medium passenger car market. In the mid-sixties Ford marketed the very successful XM and XP Falcon and Futura Hardtop models.

A recent resurgence in the Hardtop market has followed increasing consumer preference for more luxury and individuality in vehicles.

"It's a fast growing market and we aim to be highly competitive in this area," Mr. Inglis said.

"We were the first Australian manufacturer to introduce a Hardtop version and we did well with it."

"Now, with the XA sedan successfully

launched, we are introducing a product which lends itself perfectly to the market demands for more luxury, individuality and style."

The Falcon Hardtop will be offered in three models — the Falcon 500, the luxury Fairmont and the sports model GT.

Basic engine/transmission combinations for the three models are Falcon 500, 200 CID, 6-cylinder engine with 3-speed column mounted, manual transmission; — Fairmont — 250 CID, 6-cylinder engine with column shift automatic transmission; GT — 351-4V engine with 4-speed manual floor shift.

As with the XA sedan range, optional engines include the 250 CID 2V, 302 V8 and 351 2V V8 engines, while transmission options include a floor mounted 4-speed manual box, and automatic transmission with either T-bar or column mounted shift.

The XA Hardtop is completely individual from the windscreen pillar to the rear. The roof line is two inches lower than the sedan giving the Hardtop a low-slung, sleep appearance.

The attractive tunnel design of the rear window, the flared rear body panels, unique bootlid, and distinctive tail lights, all contribute to an exceptionally well styled hardtop vehicle.

The overall pillar height also gives a smaller frontal area to the car, so considerably reducing air drag.

It features a well integrated rear end dropping with a vertical panel to blend with the rear bumper. This has the advantage of breaking up air flow over the rear of the car, reducing the lift on the rear wheels and so improving stability and handling.

The larger doors on the Hardtop have been specifically designed for easier access to the rear passenger compartment.

These doors have spe-

cially reinforced outer panels for maximum strength and to give increased crush resistance in the event of a collision. The ventless and pillarless glass side windows feature a unique double-arm window regulator and new guide channels for ease of operation and accurate location onto the weatherstrips.

The rear quarter glass panels can be lowered to give a true hardtop appearance.

Deep, shaped contour cushioned front bucket seats are standard on all models; all are fully reclining and feature an infinite range of rake settings.

To give better visibility for the shorter driver while retaining adequate headroom for the tall driver, the bucket seats also incorporate a steeper angled adjustment track and removable spacers between the track and floor.

All models are equipped with "Aeroflow" ventilation which ensures an adequate supply of fresh air directed to either floor or face level through two-way adjustable air registers.

The interiors feature wrapover door trims extending to the bottom of the door with unique rear seat and quarter trim panels.

A full range of 18 exterior colors is available including four new colors — Summer Gold, Wild Plum, Lime Glaze and Yellow Glo. These can be matched with a choice of six interior trim colors.

Luggage capacity has been increased, to an enormous 29.3 cubic feet with the spare wheel located under the boot floor for maximum useable space. Standard fuel tank capacity is 17.5 gallons.

A locking filler cap is standard equipment on all XA Hardtop models except the GT which features an exclusive flip open type.

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Slimming has a club in Maidstone and each month the members elect the most successful slimmer.

From the district winners, a national "Slimmer of the Month" is chosen and she — besides winning a prize — may go on to be the "Slimmer of the Year," for 1973.

Want to join up?

The Army has opened a new career counselling and information centre in the 1st RVR Support Company building, on the corner of Barkly and Gordon streets, Footscray.

It is the first of its kind in the western suburbs.

The centre has a staff of three — Sergeant Bill Ryan, Sergeant John Howard and Private D. Officer — offering detailed information to would-be recruits regarding any specific career which appeals to them.

The three have been lecturing regularly at district schools on apprenticeships and officer training courses.

"We have had a considerable number of inquiries to date," said Sgt. Howard.

"The unemployed, the dissatisfied and people wanting to better themselves in some form or another, have all come along to seek advice."

Youths in the western suburbs are certainly willing to help with the country's defence, but by all accounts the fairer sex have not been co-operating.

"We definitely need more women," Sgt. Howard stated.

Meet the man with a thousand neighbors

Because he couldn't speak English, 'Con' had no idea what the salesman was talking about.

He arrived from Greece only a short time ago, but being a friendly soul, he invited the man inside.

The salesman was very friendly and after much backslapping and shaking of hands, he got "Con" to sign a piece of paper.

Before "Con" realised get robbed by unscrupulous tradesmen. what he had done, half his weatherboard house was covered with brick and workmen were running around rapidly covering the rest.

"Con" remembered having said 'yes, yes, yes', to everything the friendly stranger had asked him, but then it was the only word "Con" knew.

"Con's" apprehension changed to panic, when the salesman returned and presented him with a bill for \$2000.

"Con" had no friends to turn to for help, but he remembered Mr. Kas Jurga, a Good Neighbor Counsellor, who has advised him about his problems earlier.

Straightening up "Con's" problem was not easy, but it was just routine for Polish-born Mr. Jurga.

As zone leader for the Good Neighbor Council in the City of Altona, he receives a list of names from Canberra regularly with names and addresses of new settlers in the district.

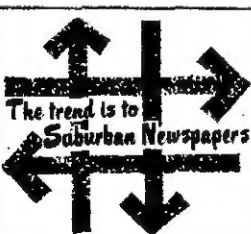
"My duty is to come to these people and see how they settle in," Mr. Jurga said.

"I tell them about English classes and see if they have any problems."

Mr. Jurga works closely with Altona Council and he attends every naturalisation ceremony.

After giving an address of welcome, he presents each newly naturalised person with a small wattle tree to plant in his garden.

"Some new Australians who don't know the value of the dollar could



"I have a list of tradesmen who have offered to do voluntary work for New Australians."

Mr. Jurga, a JP, sits in court and he has a lot of compassion for migrants who are caught shoplifting.

"Some big department stores have sections which are left unattended for as long as half an hour."

"Some migrants come from very poor countries and they see all these goods displayed and left unattended. The temptation to take some is very great."

Mr. Jurga often acts as a translator in court for migrants. He speaks fluent German, Polish and understands a few other languages.

Mr. Jurga said migrants are sometimes wrongly accused of shoplifting.

"One woman bought a jumper, paid for it, and accidentally left it behind."

"She went back to collect it, and was detained for shoplifting."

"Now this woman didn't speak a word of English, and could have been in a lot of trouble if nobody had helped her."

Mr. Jurga has always been interested in other people.

He was among the first European migrants to serve on a western suburbs council.

He served on Altona Council in 1964-67.

Mr. Jurga is concerned about the welfare of migrant children.

"Some migrant families can't give much attention to their children, because

By Mariann Heimans



Mr. Kas Jurga

both parents are working something. We were so well looked after.

"The kids are sent to school at 8 a.m. They wait outside in the cold yard until it opens."

"They are given money to buy chips and lollies instead of nourishing food. I try to explain to the parents that this is not healthy."

When Mr. Jurga left Poland 21 years ago, he was a leading Opera House stage designer, creating sets for the opera houses of Paris, Rome and Milan.

He has been a member of the Good Neighbor Council for 15 years and a counsellor for three.

When he returned home from hospital after a heart attack in March, he wanted to paint his house.

One morning he woke up to find 15 people outside who came to paint it for him.

"When our family first arrived here, people were so kind."

"Somebody always helped whenever I needed

THE NATURAL THING

By Bill Ross

I suppose some people were shocked to find athletics coach Percy Cerrutti among those awarded an MBE in the Queen's Birthday honors.

For years Percy, the perennial showman, has entertained thousands of people with his eccentric antics.

Whether he is loping around in circles, imitating the movements of some animal or threatening to punch some pot-bellied TV interviewer, Cerrutti is always a vital character.

Wherever he is, the Olympic Games, a public debate or a small athletics track, this silver-haired dynamo's energy permeates through to the whole crowd.

Cerrutti first captured the public eye with his successful coaching of that great Australian miler, Herb Elliott. At the time his controversial training methods, which included sand-dune running and weight lifting were regarded with scepticism.

Needless to say after the Rome Olympics and Elliott's Gold Medal victory in the 1500 metres, the conservatives swung quickly to his methods.

However, they failed to incorporate into their revised programmes certain Cerrutti maxims. Among these were diet and philosophy. Percy continually stressed that diet was a major factor in developing a fit and healthy body.

As far as the philosophy

was concerned, he attempted to instil in the young men who came under his care, his attitude to sport and life; the essence of it being that strength and fitness are the best ways of overcoming fear and defeat.

To really understand Cerrutti it is best to read one of his books, *Be Fit or Be Damned*, for in it can be found a reasonable summation of his investigations of the human body and mind.

Originally, Percy intended this book for middle-aged businessmen. However, the remarkable range of information covered makes it relevant to anybody who through a healthy body and mind seeks a more rewarding existence.

In a way it beckons the reader to embark on a new kind of life style. In it can be found scientific and yet easy to understand explanation of the body's major organs — heart, lungs, liver and kidneys.

The section on diet reveals that Cerrutti was 10 years ahead of his time in his concern for the pollution of foodstuffs. Particularly informative are his insights into the connection between cholesterol high diets and heart disease.

To a wide range of practical information is added the Cerrutti philosophy of life. While owing something to Darwin's "survival of the fittest" creed, it does contain some new and interesting suggestions.



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Sunshine promotion bid steals limelight

By LAURIE SCHWAB

Two west suburban State League teams — **George Cross and Footscray-J.U.S.T.** — compete in the first round of the new interstate series on Sunday but they will be playing second fiddle to a First Division match.

The match will decide whether Sunshine City or Slavia is promoted to the State League next season.

Over the past two weeks, the strength of its Dockerty Cup contenders — FRANKSTON and COMO PARK — have dropped out of the race, being defeated by LIONS and MOOROOLBARK respectively.

Now Slavia holds a two-point lead over Sunshine and the big clash at Como Park, Prahran, on Saturday will answer the vital question — who will be promoted?

Sunshine's goal average is 7 per cent, better than Slavia's so a win by any margin would assure the westerners of promotion.

However, Slavia need only draw to take the title.

At their last meeting, on June 3, the result was a scoreless draw but since then Sunshine has been strengthened by the acquisition of Jim McRobert from Juventus and Bill McGowan from Melbourne. In addition, Alby Seenan is playing better than ever and scored a hat-trick last week in Sunshine's 5-0 victory over Yallourn.

Frank Mussels is also in lethal form, as is tall Kaz Pietrowski.

Sunshine will miss Cassidy, who is out through injury.

McGowan has also been suffering from an injury and may not be able to play the full match.

However, Sunshine has a depth of talent and should be able to fill the gaps adequately.

Sunshine is a better balanced team than Slavia, which relies heavily on its strong defence and is undistinguished in attack.

Sunshine has an equally strong rear-guard, featuring playing coach Jim McIntyre, Albie Seenan and goalkeeper Billy Johnson, but also has scoring forwards.

For this reason, Sunshine should score a narrow victory, should take its place among the elite of Victorian soccer — a made a triumphant return to place it should have occupied soccer a few weeks ago after a long ago if only on the year's lay-off due to injury.

J.U.S.T. v. St. George

Footscray J.U.S.T.'s forwards finally came to life in the last State League match against Box Hill last Saturday. Slobodan Zoraja scored a hat-trick and Branko Buljevic the fourth. Together with Steve Rujevic they ran rings around the bewildered Box Hill defence.

It was good to see, only why hadn't we seen it earlier in the season?

J.U.S.T. has always had the potential to beat all comers but has played slovenly, lethargic soccer.

The J.U.S.T. players simply have no fighting spirit. When things go their way they have a ball, if things go against them, they lie down and die.

So 11 coffins will be required when J.U.S.T. meets Sydney champion St. George Budapest in the early match at Olympic Park on Sunday.

Ten of St. George's 11 senior players are present or past members of the national squad.

They are: Im Fraser, George Harris, Doug Utjesenovic, Manfred Schaefer, Harry Williams, Bobby Hogg, Mike Denton, Attila Abonyi, John Warren and Adrian Alston.

The odd man out is youngster Marty Treasure who, in his first full senior season, has scored 10 championship goals.

He finished as St. George's second-highest scorer — three behind Abonyi, who topped the League with 13.

Mike Denton, who missed about half the season, still managed to net eight. Alston, also finished with eight.

Johnny Warren, the former and take its place among the elite of Victorian soccer — a made a triumphant return to place it should have occupied soccer a few weeks ago after a long ago if only on the year's lay-off due to injury.

Last Sunday he scored a hat-trick in St. George's 5-2 victory over Hakoah.

In defence, the Saints have Australia's toughest defender in Manfred Schaefer, one of the most capped players in the country.

Utjesenovic will have special interest in Sunday's match. He switched from J.U.S.T. to St. George at the start of the 1971 season and the same year was judged Sydney's best and widest player by the nation-wide magazine Soccer World.

A former right back, he now plays as sweeper and was recently named a member of the 25-man preliminary squad for Australia's tour of Asia in October.

At left back there's the only Aborigine in senior soccer — the elegant Harry Williams. This galaxy of stars won the 1972 championship for St. George and will make short work of J.U.S.T.

Likely line-ups: J.U.S.T.: Mitisavljevic; Kazi, Rosca, Evans, Milinovic; Micic, Lopatic, Mrackiewicz; Zoraja, Rujevic, Buljevic.

ST. GEORGE: Fraser; Utjesenovic; Harris, Schaefer, Williams, Hogg, Abonyi, Warren; Denton, Alston, Treasure.

Hellas v. Marconi

Despite the formidable credentials of Sydney runner-up Marconi, Hellas has a fighting chance of gaining at least a draw in the second match at Olympic Park on Sunday.

Hellas is the most "modern" of Melbourne teams, playing aggressive, mobile soccer and using the 4-4-2 formation to advantage.

Hellas strikers Jim Armstrong and David Gorrie, who netted 17 and 15 respectively this season, are equally as dangerous as Marconi's three — Max Tolson, Raul Carrizo and Gilbert Samuel.

Carrizo, however, is one of the most skilled players in Australia. The reason? — he's from Argentina.

It's unfortunate that Ian Marshall is still out due to a leg injury. He and Peter Bourne would have the combined talent to beat Marconi linkmen Zoran Brajkovic, Milan Mihailovic and Ray Richards.

Mihailovic, by the way, will be making a return trip to Melbourne. In 1968, he joined Footscray

J.U.S.T. together with Branko Buljevic and Slobodan Zoraja.

Unfortunately, Mihailovic had trouble controlling his temper and after being in continuous hot water with the referees, he left J.U.S.T. to join Beograd in Adelaide.

From there, he switched to Marconi where his contract provides for heavy fines if he's sent off.

Marconi's coach, Zvonimir Rasic, who is also national team boss, also has close connections in Victoria.

He used to play for J.U.S.T. and coached the team to the 1969 championship. Rasic was also coach of the Victorian State team and is widely recognised as the top soccer authority in Australia.

Despite Marconi's impressive talent — which includes national team captain Peter Wilson — it will find it difficult to crack the Hellas defence which hasn't conceded a goal for 14 weeks and last week won the Victorian championship.

Likely line-ups: HELLAS: Fode, Battistotto, Bedford, Walker, Hasapis, Mandalis, Bourne, Pryde, Daperis, Gorrie, Armstrong.

MARCONI: Rorke, Robertson, Moschen, Wilson, Degney, Richards, Mihailovic, Brajkovic, Tolson, Carrizo, Samuel.

Hakoah v. Geo. Cross

George Cross travels to Sydney for its match with Hakoah Eastern Suburbs, which finished fourth in the Sydney

championship after leading for most of the season.

Hakoah lost its last match against St. George 2-5, but this shouldn't be used as a criterion for its clash with George Cross.

Hakoah features Ray Baartz, one of Australia's finest forwards, as well as iron man Alan Marnoch and experienced international John Watkiss.

There's also the opportunist Dave Keddie, and the flying Brazilian winger Hilton Silva, who will have a ball against George Cross gullible defenders.

The Cross should have the edge in midfield because John Gardiner, Kevin Walker and Tom Fox have no peers in the Hakoah team.

However, the Cross defence will be unable to hold Hakoah's forwards, who will kick a winning score.

APIA v. Melb.

Look at Melbourne's pitiful goal tally of 19 in 22 matches — that's the only yardstick needed to predict that the Rams' trip to Sydney will be a waste of time.

Granted Melbourne's defence is top-notch. So what? APIA's attack contains 1970 Rothmans Medal winner George Blues and teenage international Terry Butler as well as experienced Danny McKinnon.

Then there's former Victorian Jimmy Rooney dominating the midfield and laying on defence-splitting passes.

Try as they will, the Rams are sunk before they start.

State League

Final State League ladder:

W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
HELLAS	16	3	3	50	33
GEO. CROSS	17	1	4	56	33
MELBOURNE	10	6	6	19	26
J.U.S.T.	12	1	9	34	25
Hakoah	12	1	9	33	25
Austria	8	5	9	32	21
Juventus	6	5	11	28	17
Wilhelmina	7	3	12	35	17
Polonia	7	3	12	26	17
Alexander	4	7	11	16	15
Box Hill	4	4	13	20	12

State League goalscorers (final):

17 Armstrong (Mel).	15 Gorrie (Mel).	14 Orlerton (W).	13 B. Webb (Aust).	12 Zoraja (J.U.S.T.).	10 Spillane (GC).	9 de Marchi (J.), Kelly (GC).	8 Rujevic (J.U.S.T.), J. Webb (Aust).	7 Buljevic (J.U.S.T.).	6 B. Webb (Mel), Gardiner (GC).	5 Kuzilek (Cr).	4 Plaskota (Pol), Widera (W).	3 Coles (BH), McRobert (J).	2 Smith (W), Menic (Melb).	1 Mandalis (Hak).
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Promoted

With the last Metropolitan League round to be played on Saturday, Western Suburbs and St. Albans are already assured of promotion to First Division, but the top spot is still in doubt.

If Wests lost to Hercules and St. Albans beats Coburg, the Saints could move to the top of the ladder.

That's only theory, however. Wests are sure to beat Hercules, whereas the Saints could drop a point to Coburg.

At the foot of Third Division, Newport is struggling to avoid relegation. It meets last-placed Sandringham on Saturday, whereas third-last St. Kilda is sure to lose to champion Fernree Gully.

So it looks bright for Newport, which should hold its Third Division spot for another season.

Metropolitan League fixtures, with likely winners in capitals:

FIRST DIVISION: Dandenong v. SPRINGVALE, Yallourn v. Kellor (draw), Slavia v. SUNSHINE, FRANKSTON v. RINGWOOD, AJAX v. LIONS, Mooroolbark v. ALTONA (draw).

SECOND DIVISION: HEIDELBERG v. CORIO, RICHMOND v. MORELAND, Hercules v. WESTERN SUBURBS, Waverley v. MAKE- DONIA, ALBION ROVERS v. PRARRAN, ST. ALBANS v. COBURG.

THIRD DIVISION: BALLARAT v. SOUTH YARRA, FERNREE GULLY v. ST. KILDA, ALTONA v. PARK RANGERS, OLYMPIC v. CROYDON, Chelsea v. Brighton (draw), NEWPORT v. Sandringham.

FIRST DIVISION

W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Slavia	13	6	2	36	16
Sunshine	12	6	3	43	19
Frankston	11	7	3	42	22
Altona	10	7	4	32	15
Kellor	9	5	7	30	24
Yallourn	8	4	9	24	31
Mooroolbark	8	4	9	22	35
Ringwood	7	5	9	23	28
Lions	6	1	14	21	43
Springvale	3	6	12	18	36
Dandenong	2	5	14	20	44

SECOND DIVISION

W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
West. Subs.	14	5	2	53	26
St. Albans	13	5	3	32	15
Make Donia	12	4	6	36	28
Coburg	8	8	5	37	33
Heidelberg	9	5	7	32	28
Albion R.	6	9	6	30	29
Waverley	6	7	8	23	27
Moreland	6	6	9	28	36
Hercules	6	5	10	24	39
Corio	4	6	11	30	50
Richmond	4	4	13	22	40
Prahran	4	4	13	21	37

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BIRTHS

CICIKSZA (Scott). — On 12 August, at Exmouth Gulf, Western Australia, to Cheryl and Zenon — a son. (Lee Andrei). Both well.

DALE. — To Alison & Barry — a son (Robert John), born at Altona Hospital 11/8/72. Brother for Jeannine.

NELSON (Broadfoot). — Valerie and Allan Broadfoot welcome with love their first grandchild (Kellie Dawn), born to Christina and Bruce, on 10/8/72, at Williamstown. Thank you, Dr. Soppitt.

STEWART (Skidmore). — Janice and John are very proud to announce the safe arrival of their baby daughter (Karen Louise), born at Altona Hospital on 18/8/1972. Both well.

STEWART (Skidmore). — Thanks Janice and John for giving us our first grandchild (Karen Louise). Very proud grandparents. — Mr. and Mrs. S. Skidmore.

VUILLE (Gray). — To Dianne and Neville, August 16 at Williamstown, a son David.

ENGAGEMENTS

HALL — CLARK. — Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Hall, of 110 Melbourne Road, Williamstown, have pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jenny, to Andrew, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. J. Clark, of 210 Osborne Street, Williamstown.

DEATHS

EMANUEL. — August 19, Uncle Joe, sadly missed uncle of Jack Olsen. In God's Care.

IN MEMORIAM

DANAHER. — Brown. — Margaret. In loving memory of Margaret, passed away 22 August, 1971.
 You have never left us. Loving husband Ernie, brother and sister-in-law Arch and Em.

DANAHER — Margaret — 22.8.71.
 A year ago you left us. We can't help wondering why. The saddest part of all. Was that you never said goodbye. Betty, Tony and Lynette.

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JAMIESON. — In memory of my godson, John, passed away August 22, 1964.
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JAMIESON. — Memories of John.
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JAMIESON. — On August 22, 1964. In loving memory of John, dearly loved nephew of Peter and Betty Curran and loved cousin of Peter, Lee and Judith. Loved and remembered always.

IN MEMORIAM

McMILLAN (Wray). — In loving memory of our Mum and Gran, passed away August 22, 1960, also our Dad and Pa, December 14, 1951, and our beloved Terry, October 10, 1968. Though her smile has gone forever.

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 (e) Construction of Blenheim Road 11,000
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 3. The period of the Loan shall be 15 years.
 4. The money borrowed shall be payable by providing out of the municipal fund 30 equal half-yearly instalments of \$5,201.35 each including principal and interest on the 17th day of April and the 17th day of October in each year during the currency of the loan. The first instalment shall be payable on the 17th day of April 1973.
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Youth club concerned

The Committee of Altona Youth Club is concerned by the lack of interest shown by adults in the club, the president, Cr. W. L. J. Crofts, reported at the club's annual meeting on August 7.

"The committee of League trains about 60 young people in the youth hall each week. The judo school is well attended by both girls and boys. Ballroom dancing is a new activity this year.

Weightlifting, body-building classes, table tennis and snooker facilities are provided in addition to boxing classes. Calisthenics classes are held on Saturday mornings with Mrs. Craggs as teacher.

Office-bearers for 1972-73 are:
President: Cr. W. L. J. Crofts, 70 Civic Parade, Altona.
Vice-presidents: Mr. A. M. Brown, 21 Bracken Grove, Altona, Mr. H. Sparkes, 23 Lark Street, Altona.

Treasurer: Mr. V. R. C. Simmons, 47 Millers Road, Altona.

Asst. Treasurer: Mr. Michael Higgins, 12 Chorley Avenue, Altona West.

Secretary: Mrs. B. Hyde, 14 McBain Street, Altona.

Publicity Officer: Mr. T. McGarry, 143 Queen Street, Altona.

Committee: All leaders and instructors: Mrs. Craggs — calisthenics; Mrs. Kipp — marching girls; Mr. P. Lowe — judo; Mr. A. Cerone — weightlifting; Mr. D. Manger — boxing / gymnastics; Messrs. S. Luck, F. Broadley, I. Clark.

Hall Bookings: Mrs. B. Hyde, 14 McBain Street, Altona.

Committee meets at 8 p.m. first Monday each month in the youth hall, and visitors welcome at any time.

LYNCH IS PRAISED

Councillors were full of praise for fellow councillor Pat Lynch, who completed his term as Mayor of Altona on Monday night.

FOOTY FINALS

The CYMS Football Club has asked Williamstown Council for use of the Williamstown football ground this Saturday and for the following two Saturdays for its football finals.

The club needs the ground for two matches each day, starting at noon. Last week's Williams-town Council meeting adopted a recommendation to grant the request from council's reserves committee.

The granting is subject to the Williamstown Football Club agreeing.

THE NEEDS OF THE AGED

A conference on "The Needs of the Aged in Western Suburbs" will be held at North Sunshine Technical School, Northumberland Road, North Sunshine on Sunday, August 27, from 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

Admission charge of \$1 will cover the cost of morning and afternoon tea, lunch and a copy of the proceedings.

The conference is jointly organised by the Victorian Council on the Aged and Sunshine City Council.

THIRDS WIN FLAG

Altona's junior tennis players proved once again what incredible potential they possess in winning the Under 19 Grand Final, against Brooklyn, last Sunday.

Most spectators went to the match expecting to see an entertaining game, but only a few thought that Altona would win — as Brooklyn had defeated them three times throughout the season.

Greg Whitecross and Neil Heyne had Altona off to a great start by winning the first set 6-1. However, Brooklyn were not to be outdone and came back to win the next two boys sets 6-4 and 6-3. But, as the closeness of the scores of these two sets indicated, the locals contested every point.

Unlike the boys, the girls began nervously in their first set, with Noelene Colvin and Wendy Jeffs going down 6 games to 2. Then came a complete reversal of form, when Wendy partnered Susan Jeffrey for a determined 6 games to 3 win. Noelene and Susan then combined to win the third girls set 6-5. This left the match in an exciting position, as scores were level on twenty seven games a piece with the three mixed to play.

Throughout the season this team had fallen down in these last three sets. Greg Scott, captain of the

team, realised this and knew that a defeat in the first mixed would put a dent in an Altona Premiership chance. He and partner Noelene, subsequently went on with added determination and took out their set 6-3. This put the pressure on Brooklyn and Greg and Susan finally crushed their hopes with a 6-2 win. As Brooklyn were now seven games down with only one set to play everybody thought that Altona would not have much worries in taking out the final set. However, the Brooklyn pair completely overwhelmed Neil and Wendy to win 6-0. This loss still left Altona with the premiership, but only by the narrowest of margins.

Credit must be given to both teams in the way this match was played. The standard of tennis played throughout the day was of an extremely high calibre and at no stage was there any bad sportsmanship shown.

All interested are reminded that fees are now due and anybody wishing to play Summer Pennant must notify Wayne Thomas on 398-2092 by 25/8/72 as the teams have to be registered on Saturday.

Also, anybody wishing to obtain tickets for the presentation dance in the civic hall on September 9 are urged to "hurry up".

"It has been a very happy year for us all and I'm looking forward to your next time round," Cr. Ian Stewart said.

Cr. Bill Sommers said: "This council is like the old bike, in that without a main cog-wheel it will not go."

"Cr. Lynch has been something out of the ordinary, he is a gentleman who has come to Altona from an overseas country and played a major role in Altona. I am only too glad to be a member of his team."

Cr. Les Crofts said: "Naturally, behind every good man is a good woman, and your wife, Bridie, has helped you admirably. This city has benefited by your presence as No. 1 citizen and by your ready wit."

FLASHES OF THE PAST

The Centrals showed glimpses of their true dynamic form when they easily accounted for a depleted South Kingsville team last weekend.

South had only 15 men, six goals. He is a real battler and the way he has come back after loss of form is incredible.

Mark Ivory and Jeff Lott both did well around the packs, picking up many kicks.

Scores: Centrals 30.30 (210) d. South Kingsville 1.12 (18). Goals: Smutney, 9 Robinson, 6, Jepson 3, Murrill, Gilchrist, Ivory, Code, Lott 2, Crosswell, Grey.

Votes: Jeff Lott, Jim Cargill 36, Bill Kennedy 27 and Rex Cole 27.

Second votes: Vassiliadis, Campbell 16, Delaney 14, William 13, Carroll 13.

Bill Kennedy used his pace and sure ball handling to perfection in defence and his disposal is improving each week.

Denis Robinson marked well at full forward and finished with a creditable

GOLF

The club's next social dance will be held in the clubhouse on Saturday, September 2, at 8.30 p.m. Catering and an excellent band will be assured.

Results of recent competitions are as follows:

Thursday 17 — Stableford, (9-hole), N. Wood, 21 pts., J. Eathorne, 20 pts., F. Esse, 20 pts. (18-hole) J. Eathorne, 30 pts., F. Norton, 38 pts. Saturday 19 — Stableford, (A) K. Caffery, 38 pts. (B) D. Marlager, 39 pts., (C) R. Dunkley, 44 pts., NTP-N. Magnuson, Sunday 20 — Par, C. Reay, 7-up; W. Philpott, 3-up. NTP-A. Dawes.

The club extends its sympathies to the relatives and friends of the late Mrs. Francis Tyler and the late Mr. Ted Speak.

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ALL WELCOME. To elderly people who are interested in our way of life and can not get into the church we can pick up on Sundays. Please phone Mrs. Joyner 391 2978, or Mrs. Pieri 397 6542 by Saturday afternoon.

No sign

The Town Planning Appeals Tribunal has turned down an appeal by Neon Electric Signs Ltd.

The firm applied to the Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works for a permit to put up an advertising sign on the hotel at the corner of Douglas Parade and Albert Street.

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Billy sick

Hi there again! No doubt there must have been many disappointed people at the Tarmac Hotel, Laverton last week, when Billy Thorpe and the Aztecs failed to appear.

Take my word for it, it was one of those things for which nobody can be blamed. Billy Thorpe has the Asian flu and there was no way known that he could have appeared at the Tarmac 1st Thursday.

Hundreds of swingers who turned up at Mike Gudinski's Roundhouse in Essendon on Friday last were also disappointed, but what could be done?

When a leading figure in the pop industry like Billy Thorpe gets sick, its generally catastrophe for everybody if he has bookings at the time.

The promoter suffers because the patrons suspect false advertising, the artist suffers because of all the money he loses, and the swingers miss a good night's entertainment.

Anyway, I believe the management of the Tarmac did the right thing in advising as many people as possible that the Aztecs would not be appearing.

They certainly cut their prices on the night. I'm not sure whether the Tarmac will be booking the Aztecs again but I can tell you that the Aztecs (with Billy) will now be at Roundhouse (Essendon) on Friday September 1.

This means that the Aztecs will now be booked for the new Friday night Werribee dance, late in September, so keep tuned with the Star for details.

Phew! now that I've got that off my chest I can take time to tell you about all the gas Sydney pop groups which will be invading us soon.

I have been informed by Mike Chugg (who is now with Let It Be), that Taman Shud will disband here at the end of the month to form a new band called Sailing.

Sailing will feature Nigel (drums) and Tim (guitar) from the Shud plus Highway's George (bass) and Phillip (guitar).

Sailing will be getting into fancy dress and comedy as well as playing good music.

Visits will also be made by the 69ers, a visual act which is fast becoming Sydney's most popular band.

And then there's Glyn Mason's new band HOME, featuring Trevor Wilson, Tim Piper and Bruce Dwyer.

September will also see popular Sydney based groups, La De Das and Pirana in town.

And in October we're going to hear from the Battersea Heroes. All sounds quite exciting doesn't it?

What other news have I got for you? You may well ask.

Doug Parkinson is getting into a new band with Billy Green and Ray Evans of AEE will be back from England soon with news of overseas groups likely to tour here.

Can't rap enough about Madder Lake after seeing them at Roundhouse last week. Will have to book for them for Werribee or Altona soon.

Stay tuned for more news of exciting happenings in the west.

Bye for now.

Ron.

No to flats

The Town Planning Appeals Tribunal has refused an appeal by Ravello Constructions Pty. Ltd. for a permit for flats development at Maritimo in The Strand.

The plan was to have 18 flats in two three-storey buildings in the grounds of the century-old Williams-town mansion.

The construction company appealed to the tribunal after the Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works had refused a building permit for the site.

VIKINGS EASILY

In a prelude to the second semi-final, Altona City defeated Newport comfortably at Grant Reserve last Saturday.

However, this match was a work completely overcame complete contrast to the Vikings performance the week before. Compatible teamwork was only displayed in spasms and most players were down on their game.

Newport's close-checking and negative approach could have had some effect on Altona's "lack lustre" performance. But a consolation is — that although the Vikings performed only moderately — they were never troubled by their strongest opposition in this competition.

Outstanding performers on the day were: Glen Morgan, who was outstanding on the wing, Glen has struck top form at the right end of the season and will be a strong point in the side's premiership bid. Derek York was the master of the ruck duels and contributed magnificently around the ground.

Jeff Hardham put in a very solid game on the half-back line, never giving up. Enzo Valenti carried on from the week before, highlighting a dynamic display with brilliant marking. Russell Ewen never put a foot wrong on the back pocket, shutting the resting rovers right out of the game. Jack Rosenboom showed a ton of dash on the half-back flank, particularly with strong clearing.

Goals: S. Chatfield 4, R. Schwabe 3, M. Crump, G. Wilson 2, E. Valenti, G. Munro. Final scores: Altona City 13.15 (93) d. Newport 8.12 (60).

SECOND DIVISION (2ND SEMI)

Altona City annihilated an extremely confident Sunshine Heights at Newport on Sunday. After an even first quarter the Vikings turned on the pressure. Neal 3, G. Brennan 3, M. Tisdale 5, P. Thompson 5, I. G. every player gave his all, in an impressive 100 minutes of cohesive play on football. The accurate foot passing, long kicking and pacy play-on team.

HUM-DINGER OF A MATCH

Altona City Soccer Club and Gully Ajax served the fans a real hum-dinger, at Kim's Reserve, last Saturday.

It was definitely no game for the weak hearts and a draw was a mutually pleasing and well deserved result.

Micevski and Taylor showed out on the previously lacking forward line and Tommy Keane opened up the game with intelligent play. Gerhiay and Little gave the Ajax defence a lot of bother and Ian Hynes was in grand form. He played a true captain's game.

Straubinger was full of running, but he is so good that he could use his superior ability a little more positively. Healey and Copley backed up a solid Altona defence.

Both sides deserve credit for the manner in which they attacked the ball from go to whoa. Each team scored in the second half in what was a pressure-packed, spectators' dream.

STAFF GO DOWN

The annual grudge match — Staff v Students — was held by Williamstown High School recently and the inferior staff were forced to eat humble pie under the watchful eyes of the dominant students.

The staff were kept scoreless in the second half, mainly due to the superb defence led by Harry Clark and Doug Hill. Daisy Day, once again, excelled and booted four majors for the victors.

Ed Hackett was always a "go-er" for the depleted staff, but he was given little support.

Final score: Students 6.6 (42) d. Staff 3.5 (23).

Student goals: Dey 4, Powley, Scott, Best, Dey, Hill, Scott, Clark, Powley, Forall.

Staff goals: Playboy Pearson, Ed Hackett, King Kordell, Best: Ed Hackett, Fingers Fogarty, Pulls Gibson, Fred Howl, D. J. Nilson (orange boy).

BOTH HAVE A WIN

The W'town Meths. had an eventful and successful weekend, with both the Seniors and under-16 notching a win.

Powley, the under-16 forward, was in dynamic form once again and kicked three goals and was best on the field.

Seniors: W'town Meths. 11.14 d. Newport Meths. 10.16 Goals: R. Bult, J. Hale 2, A. Clements, M. Ely, N. Tremby, T. Russell, R. Lawerson, P. Castles. Best: M. Ely, G. Coates, P. Bell, D. Holsworth, P. Castles.

Under-16 W'town Meths. 16.16 d. Laverton 3.7.

Goals: R. Powley, A. Dyson, L. Davis, ea 3.

Under-16 : W'town Meths. 16.16 d. Laverton 3.7. Goals: R. Powley, A. Dyson, L. Davis, S. Kriopoulous, A. Davies, P. Miller, G. Ravenscroft. Best: R. Powley, S. Kriopoulous, S. Vasil, J. Farrell, L. Davis.

SENIORS MAKE FOUR

All senior teams of the Williamstown Baseball Club have qualified for the final, four, after scoring a win or a draw, in last weekend's round.

The first team drew with Melbourne University, 9-9, in what was a preview of the 2nd semi-final.

Safe hits: McLeod 2, Harris, F. Bowyer, Hosbrough, Rowe, Johnson. Best: Hosbrough, Pedretti.

Second team defeated Melbourne University, 16-6. Safe hits: Collins 4, Dougal 2 (including home run), Parker 2, Flower (home run), Humphries, J. Massey.

Third team defeated Melbourne University 16-13. Safe hits: Wannstein, Balcam, Smith, Warnecke 2, Johns, Kinnaird, Mavroyeni, Parry.

Best: Kinnaird, Smith, Balcam.

The number one senior side will meet Melbourne University next Sunday, at Straw Field, Parkville, to decide which team heads into the big one.

HOLIDAY

The National Fitness Council of Victoria has advised that holiday play centres will operate in the municipality from Monday, January 8 to Friday, January 26, next year.

Mr. Alan Lee, who recently joined the staff, will be liaison officer this year.

City start as the favorites

Altona City head the Western Suburban Football League Ladder 1972, after the last home and away round of matches, held last weekend.

They easily defeated Newport and must start as firm favorites for the flag. Other winners in an interesting round were West Newport, Central Altona, Werribee Central and Williamstown Methodists.

1ST DIVISION
Altona City 13.15 (93), Newport 8.10 (58), West Newport 20.29 (149), Maidstone 10.2 (62), Central Altona 30.20 (200), South Kingsville 1.12 (18), Werribee Central 24.20 (164), Laverton 3.7 (25), Williamstown Methodists 11.14 (80), Newport 10.16 (76).

2ND DIVISION SEMI
Altona City 19.17 (131), Sunshine Heights 7.13 (55).

UNDER-16 (Grand Final)
Brooklyn 18.24 (132), Altona City 3.4 (22).

UNDER-16 (Semi)
Williamstown Methodists 16.18 (114), Laverton 3.7 (25).

FIXTURES (August 26-27)

1ST DIVISION (Semi)
Central Altona v Werribee Central, at Newport, on the 26th, at 2.30 p.m.

2ND DIVISION (Final)
Brooklyn v Sunshine Heights, at 2.30 p.m., on the 27th.

UNDER-16 (Semi)
W'town Fourths v Altona, at Newport, on the 26th, at 10.00 a.m.

FLAG GOES TO LAVERTON

Laverton remained undefeated following their win over Williamstown Methodists in the Grand Final of the Western Suburban Colts Football League last weekend.

Calleja, was used to full advantage as the Laverton boys went on to a convincing 75-point win.

Eight players were reported during the match. Laverton 17.11 (113) d. Williamstown Methodist 6.2 (38).

Laverton goals: S. Calleja 7, W. Stevens 3, P. Steve 2, L. Hayes 2, S. Dolan 1, D. Fiddian 1, C. Kyriazis. Best: S. Calleja, R. Kerr, S. Dolan, Dawson, T. Rogers, W. Stevens. Williamstown Methodists goals: Henderson 4, J. Eustace, K. Barnaby. Best players: K. Barnaby, K. Henderson, G. Doyle.



SANDOWN SATURDAY

Race 1: Maiden stake — qualifying heats last night.
Race 2: Delbairn 1; Vista Haydale 2; Pale Sherry 3.
Race 3: Saucy Princess 1; Slick Socks 2; Zorbette 3.
Race 4: Court Honour 1; Pampas 2; Royarco 3.
Race 5: Some Problem 1; Regal Janker 2; Gondola Lady 3.
Race 6: Gold Grotto 1; The Little Gent 2; Bold Dux 3.
Race 7: Varley 1; Nulla's Idol 2; Bubble's Dream 3.
Race 8: Gerard the Gent 1; Jacksonville 2; Getaway 3.
Race 9: Maiden stake — qualifying heats last night.
Race 10: grade 5 — qualifying heats last night.
Best bets: Gold Grotto (Race 6); Gerard the Gent (Race 8).

NEW FOOTY COMMITTEE

The Williamstown Football Club has formed a ground improvement sub-committee.

The secretary of the club wrote to Williamstown Council asking that representatives from the club meet with councillors to discuss ground improvements and finance.

The sub-committee is preparing a list of priorities for improvements at the ground and also organising functions to raise money so the club can offer financial assistance jointly with council, the cricket club and the football club.

At its meeting last week Williamstown Council adopted a recommendation from the Reserves committee to arrange a meeting with football club representatives.

OLYMPIC MONDAY

Race 1: Juvenile — qualifying heats tonight.
Race 2: Mello Court 1; Bunratty Castle 2; Leading Lady 3.
Race 3: Rerod 1; Turbulent Night 2; Bomber's Gem 3.
Race 4: Capri View 1; Blue Nye 2; Avon Fun 3.
Race 5: Lizrene 1; Vista Haydale 2; Expo Charm 3.
Race 6: Court Venture 1; Nulla Bow 2; Miss Stuart 3.
Race 7: Lawson's Pride 1; Foil 2; Rochford Dianne 3.
Race 8: Lively Heir 1;

1st DIVISION LADDER 1972

ALTONA CITY	72
NEWPORT	60
CENTRAL ALTONA	48
WERRIEBE CENTRAL	44
W'TOWN METHS.	44
WEST NEWPORT	32
NEWPORT METHS.	20
LAVERTON	20
STH. KINGSVILLE	16
MAIDSTONE	4

BEST AND FAIREST

Second Division: W. Devereaux (20); J. Van Liempo (13), A. Hargreaves (13).

Under-16: F. Callus (19), T. Marshall (15), F. Bongetti (14). Under-16 : G. Hancock (19), G. Rendon (19), A. Donnelly (15).

PIGEONS

The Western Pigeon Federation held its first race from Wycheproof, last Saturday, August 19 and L. Russell from the Altona club had the best bird of the day, with a velocity of 1585 yards per minute.

Club results are as follows:

Altona: L. Russell, 1585 ypm, 1; G. Gardner, 1526 ypm, 2; W. Haig, 1525 ypm, 3; R. Mizzi and Son, 1485 ypm, 4.

Sunshine: J. Cornish, 1563 ypm, 1; J. Roach, 1560 ypm, 2; K. Hill, 1549 ypm, 3; F. Jager, 1517 ypm, 4.

Newport: A. Sagers, 1561 ypm, 1; B. Demme, 1557 ypm, 2; K. Sagers, 1544 ypm, 3; J. Porter, 1520 ypm, 4.

Williamstown: Porter and Lenahan, 1558 ypm, 1; J. Szabo, 1544 ypm, 2; J. Taylor, 1508 ypm, 3; G. Edwards, 1507 ypm, 4.

St. Albans: K. Barnard, 1536 ypm, 1; V. Borg, 1530 ypm, 2; F. Vandenheuval, 1527 ypm, 3; T. Mangies, 1522 ypm, 4.

Laverton: W. Hartshorne, 1504 ypm, 1; F. Oldfield, 1496 ypm, 2; P. Dearden, 1450 ypm, 3; B. Andrews, 1422 ypm, 4.

Kellor: Nicholl and Son, 1488 ypm, 1; C. Mifsud, 1476 ypm, 2; J. Jillepe and Son, 1465 ypm, 3; C. Moore, 1457 ypm, 4.

LACK OF SUPPORT

The Seaholme Little Athletics Club is disturbed about the lack of co-operation of parents and the children running for the club.

If help is not forthcoming then the club will be forced to disband. A special meeting will be held in the Seaholme Primary School library, on Tuesday, September 5, at 8 p.m. to discuss the club's immediate future.

The Watsonia club's annual Progressive Dinner will be held on Saturday, September 2, and interested parties are to contact J. George, 5 Karingal Road, Altona (3981140).

SPECIAL

The Altona Lacrosse Club Special Effort last week was won by P. Roussy, Lugg Street, St. Albans (vertical grill). Second prize went to J. Batey, SEC (bottle of whiskey).

The team has qualified for the Grand Final after last weekend's victory over MSC, 15-6.

STALL

Paisley High School Ladies' Auxiliary will conduct a street stall in Bor-rack Square, Altona North on November 18.

Swim against visitors

The Newport Swimming and Life Saving Club played host last week to a visiting team from Toowoomba.

WOMEN ARE WANTED

The Central Tennis Club would like to hear from any ladies in the Williamstown area who would enjoy playing competition tennis. Further details can be obtained from the secretary, Mr. P. Politi (397 5411) or Mr. T. Shaw (317 7835) the President.

The club arranged a swim night on the Tuesday and six trophies were presented to each team.

Winners for the visitors were Rana Luxton, Steven Sings, Lynne Hughes, Elizabeth Hepple, Sean Stinger and Wanita Ford and Chris Horrobin.

Winners for Newport were Kerrie Weaver, Lisa Tedoldi, Helen Bowyer, Darrin Stuton, Craig Trusler and Jenny Lyn Gugger.

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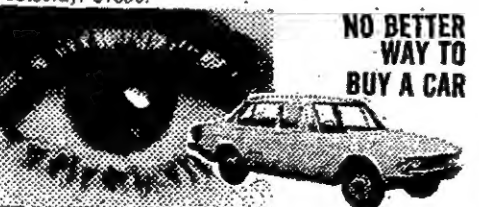
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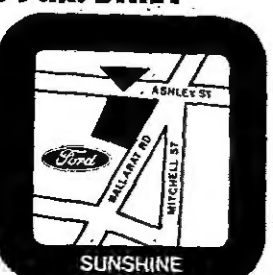
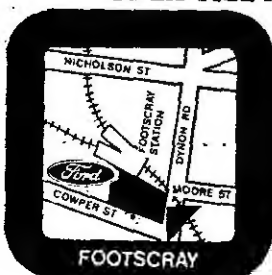
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